Fitzsimmons's Charges Monopolize Limelight at Aqueduct—Miss Wagner Plays Fine Tennis in State Tourney

COMPADRE FIRST IN **WOODMERE STAKES**

Little Son of Colin Comes Back

mmortal Colin, added another stake to his long list yesterday afternoon at the aqueduct track. He won the Woodmere Stakes from a high class field in commanding fashion. At the end of the six furious journey has been of the sam Kaplan. ix furlong journey he was a length six furions journey he was a length
shead of Lieut. Raymond Belmont's
Jyntee, which took second honors by a

neth and a half from Panaman. It was Compadre's first race in two norths, and he came back from his vacation stronger and faster than ever. Instead of dashing to the front as soon

Instead of dashing to the front as soon as the barrier was sprung, as had been his custom, he followed the pace until entering the homestretch.

At that point Andy Schuttinger gave him free rein and before the final pole was reached Compadre was in front. Once in command he stepped along at a fast pace and won with speed in reserve. little colt went the six furiongs in the fast time of 1:12 1-5.
After a dosen defeats Ballet Dancer the two-year-old daughter of Sweep

tire, but in her races she ran only in pots" and was always beaten off. does everything I ask her to do, and 'morning glories" don't do those things. After studying her carefully all year te finally solved the problem in her race last Saturday. He found out why she ran in "spots." It was because Georgie Walls, his jockey, was not big enough to handle her properly. She is a heavy headed filly with a weak mouth. In her races she got her head away from Walls and when he pulled it up he hurt ber mouth. This caused her to falter. Yesterday Fitzsimmons engaged Rice, a veteran and stronger boy, to ride Yesterday Fitzsimmons engaged Rice.
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freet. Rice got her away well and follewed Petrol to the head of the stretch.
There he gave Ballet Dancer a touch
There he gave Ballet D of the whip and the filly went to the front and, standing a long drive, won is the fast time of 1:00.

Brighton Stable to Sell Out. The Brighton Stable, which has wor

e than a score of races this season ding several important stake events. om, the trainer, says that every horse the barn will go under the hammer the highest bidder. The stable in-

ACUEDUCT RESULTS.	eree the boat next monday.
	Harry Wills, who has eliminated Sam
First Race—Six furlongs. For three-rear- cick and upward. Selling. Purse 3600. Fin Horse. Vi. Jockey. St. Pl. 1 Turf. 104. Schuttinger 12 & 8 2 Housemaid 110. Kelasy 3 7-5 3 Lively 103. McCrann 8 2 4 Muss Kruter. 115. Knapp 12 & 8 4 Jphine Zarste. 115. Encor. 4 2 5 Iphine Zarste. 115. Encor. 5 2 6 Aption Wisk. 115. Livel 5 5 7 Aption Wisk. 116. Livel 5 5 8 Burlingame 115. T. Rowan. 30 11 9 Peep Right. 115. M. Rowan. 12 8 10 Rose Finn 110. Rice. 150 40 10 Sierro. 104. Constantine 50 20 12 Annie Kāgar. 196. Beli 10 4 16 Bathilde 105. Troise 15 6	Langford from the competition for the
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1 Turf 104 Schuttinger 13 6	known better than to hit a gentleman of
Housemaid 110. Keleay 3 7-5	his own race on the head. That is ex-
4 Miss Kruter 115 Knapp 12 5	actly what he did. He was boxing Jack
1 J'phine Zarate. 115. Encor 4 2	Thompson in Philadelphia last Saturday
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9 Peep Sight 115 M. Bowan. 12 5	box the remaining five rounds with one
10 Ross Finn 110 Rice 190 40	hand. He won, but he will have to
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Owens. Trained by James	vice-president. Walter H. Ligenger of
Third Race-Woodmere Selling Stakes, For	Milwaukee was named delegate to the National A. A. U. meeting in Philadel-
three-year olds and upward. Six furlongs.	National A. A. U. meeting in Philadel-
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Special Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 17 .-- / From Long Vacation in

Great Style.

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IN GRAND CIRCUI

Binland and Directum J. Are Beaten and Adioo Guy Surprises at Columbus.

Columnus, Ohio, Sept. 17.—Grand ner's strength and technique wore down Circuit racing began here to-day on a her opponent, while the indoor chamslow track. The four events were compion also retained her old time steadipleted, but not without some consistent ness.

Since early in the spring Ballet Dancer to in the King Stake, purse \$3,000, for law to displayed a tremendous burst of ed infer early morning trials. Often the half mile tracks, won the last from the half mile tracks, won the last three heats. Hal Boy took the first and partner.

Doubles Are Started.

The summaries:

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Princess Etewah (White)...
Norman Dilion (Serrill).
Betty Arnold Watts (Krodney).
Periscope (Dodge)...
King Stout also started.
Time. 2:13%, 2:13%. 2:04 PACE: THE KING STAKE: THREE IN FIVE HEATS; PURSE \$3,000.

WILLARD DECLINES

Dempsey Wanted to Box for Nothing.

OFFER OF \$30,000

Jimmy Dougherty, who is to stage a Red Cross boxing show in Philadelphia on September 28, with Jack Dempsey and Battling Levinsky as the headliners, Kintore, the steeplechaser which was kintore, the steeplechaser which was badly beaten at Aqueduct on Monday, will not be seen under sliks again for several weeks. While "taking" the Liverpool on Monday he struck his near receipts except the sum offered to Wilseveral weeks. While "taking" the laverpool on Monday he struck his near hind leg on the concrete border and tore his hock to the bone.

The Queens County Jockey Club wants

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IN STATE TENNIS

Scores Easily Over Mrs. Hartmann-Miss Wagner Reaches the Third Round.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Miss Helene Pollak, the school girl ennis expert, yesterday advanced into the semi-final brackets in the New York State championship singles tournament on the clay courts of the New York Tennis Club, West 235th street and Broadway. Miss Pollak defeated Mrs. ingo Hartmann in straight sets, at

fig. 1 fartmann in straight sets, at 6-1, 6-3.

The agility of Miss_Pollak and her ability to cover the court again proved her best asset. Her strong forehand thrusts proved too much for Mrs. Hartmann. Mrs. Hartmann rallied in the second set, and played an improved game, but Miss Pollak won again with a lot to spare. lot to spare. Miss Marie Wagner advanced to the

third round with another easy victory, winning from Miss Hazel Gardner in straight sets, at 6-2, 6-1. Miss Wag-

pleted, but not without some consistent ness.

There was quite a bit of disappoint-firstmenns, was graduated from the maiden ranks. She defeated a big field of juvenile fillies in the last race in impressive style. At the end of the five furiong journey she was half a length ahead of Harry Payne Whitney's Petrol.

Great Speed in Trials.

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There was quite a bit of disappoint-ment when it was learned that Miss first defeat of the season on the big line. He was not up to his speed, and Royal handy. Clare Cassell was considered one for furious journey she was half a land could get no better than third money.

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It was one of the few matches of the tournament which was not decided in straight sets. Mrs. Waring and Mrs. Wilbourn won at 6-0, 4-5, 6-1. Mrs. Hartman and Miss Groh started an insurrection in the second set, which looked as though it might swing the tide in their favor. However, the winners had easy sailing in the first and ners had easy sailing in the first and sets, when they showed some ex-

Miss Wagner and Miss Cassell also played well together and won impres-sively over the Sunningdale Club playsively over the Sunningdale Club play-ers, Mrs. Henri Blum and Mrs. E. L. To-day the mixed doubles will ge

under way. They are expected to pro-duce some of the best matches of the tournament. Vincent Richards, the Yonkers boy, will team with Mrs. Richards. a fellow member of the Park Hill Club. Miss Wagner will play with Elliott Binzen, Miss Eleanor Goss and Walter Merrill Hall also have entered. Others who have entered are Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Embree ore also will be there. The summaries

AMATEURS IN BOUTS.

Imbernasso Scores Donble Victory

round. The summaries:

110 Pound Class—P. Trebino. Sunshine Settlement A. C., defeated X. D. Angaio, Jironxdaie A. C., 3 rounds, judges' decision, Meyer Brown, Clark House A. A., defeated J. Falladino, Rutgers Gymnasium, 1 rounds, judges' decision; S. Goldberg, Homewood A. C., defeated R. Gursetti, unattached, 1 rounds, judges' decision.

128 Pound Class—F. Imbernasso, Bronxdaie A. C., defeated L. Rudoiph, unattached, 3 rounds, judges' decision, L. Spartan, Bensonhurst Naval Base No. 6, defeated A. Smith, Bronxdale A. C., 1 rounds, judges' decision; F. Lawrence, unattached, defeated I. Levine, Willoughby House, 1 round, stopped by referee; M. Lange, unattached, defeated J. Levy, Bronxdale A. C., 1 round, stopped by referee. Second trial—F. Impernasso, Bronxdale A. C., defeated M. Land, Hronxdale A. C., 1 round, stopped by referee.

138 Pound Class—B, Wisengreen, unattached, defeated S. Gregory, United States Marine Corps, 2 rounds, stopped by referee.

TO PLAY FOR "SUN" FUND. The second of three games for the ay. Last Sunday at the the Holy Names took

P ON GRIDIRON. olball players sesterday to Dyker Heights Field workout of the season, has lost several of its ough enlistments, Coach

Saturday baseball will be inaugurated at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman street ill station of the Subway, on Saturday afterneon. The Kingsbridge Athletics will meet ill the Royal Glants. On Sunday the High-bridge club, will face the Kingsbridge club, Media box, will face the Kingsbridge club. Media Box will face the Kingsbridge club. Media Box will save the Kingsbridge club. Media Box will save the Kingsbridge club. FOOTBALL AT CELTIC PARK.

Cork will play Gaelle football against Waterford and Kilkenny will clash with Tipperary at the Monaghan games at Cel-tic Park nest Sunday.

ON SATURDAY.

LEHIGH VETERANS REPORT. MISS POLLAK STAR | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | CAMPAIGN FOR GOLF IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ASEBALL, under the splendid management of the Anglo-American War Department Asks Help of League, has taken such firm hold on the British public that plans already have been made for the operation of an eight club major eague in Great Britain just as soon as the war is over. The new organisation will take in London, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, Leeds, Glasgow and Edinburgh. Not only the English but the Scotch as well have become great baseball fans. According to a letter which we received yesterday from H. E. Booker, managing director of the league in London, a game between the American naval team and a Canadian nine drew more than

28,000 persons at Glasgow on August 10. The game at Stamford Bridge on July 4, which was attended by the King, uttracted more than 40,000. Booker, who is an American from California and who some years ago raced a stable, hopes that we soon will have a real world's series between the big series winner here and the pennant winner of the Anglo-American facilities in the cantonments, conclusive League. He states that his league intends to send the winning club to evidence having been found that golf France to play nines of American soldiers. He also sent the league standing, provides a form of recreational activity France to play nines of American soldiers. He also sent the league standing, which shows the American army leading, with the American navy second. Booker's letter, which is intensely interesting even to those who have particular interest in American baseball, follows:

"I take pleasure in enclosing you herewith the standing of the league "Our season comes to a close here on next Saturday in so far as league is concerned, but we are playing Sunday baseball throughout September until the 29th of that month. Our league opens next year in the middle

"As a source of news I might mention that baseball is growing in popularity here very rapidly. So far this season we have played about 150 games and this includes games played in Scotland, and by the time this letter reaches you in Ireland also.

This association has been asked by the War Department to assist in making in the

teams throughout the camps—against teams composed of American enlisted The United States Navy team has Pennock, Egan, Hayes, McNally, and Tobin and similar men in each of the Canadian teams of the league. "Three weeks ago last Saturday we played at Glasgow with the Naval team from headquarters and the Canadian team from Sunningdale, which

frew 28,000 people. Our attendance locally for Saturday games varies from 2.000 to 10.000. "The league has more than paid its way and at the end of next we hope to be in a position to turn over to the three charities of the league from \$10,000 to \$15,000. These charities are St. Dunstan's Bfind Institution, the British Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross. At the start of the league we were going to divide the profits between the American and the British Red Cross, but Gen. Biddle voted against this and said that were here to give and not to receive.' The British press thought that this was a very generous view to take. The brand of baseball that we are

playing is first class and we have had many games scoring 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. Arlie Latham Holds a Singular Record.

"At the beginning of the league we played three out of four games the an inning of eleven. We have thousands of rudimentary rules of seball, each with a diagram of the diamond at the back, which are given to the British portion of the public. This enables them to grasp the ight facts of the game, and where we started at first with people leaving fore the finish of the games they are now quite as enthusiastic as the nerican portion of the public.

"I am enclosing you herewith a souvenir of the league and also one of regrammes. Until the war is over the entire profits of the league and collected in some designated place.

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"3. The attached blank should be filled out by the representative in charge, stating the number of sets and balls ready for shipment. This blank should be ready for shipment. This blank should be filled out the ready for shipment. This blank should be addressed to War Department, Commission on Training Activities, Washingston. D. C.; attnetion of Norman B. Tooker."

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we will start an eight team league composed of no doubt the following cities: Birmingham, Leeds, Sheffield, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh and London. The players will be obtained from the professional ball players who are These will be supplemented by players from minor or 'B' leagues in the prominent Americans at present in Great Britain, both socially and finan-

cially. Our vice-president is W. A. Parsons of Coney Island, New York.

"The official umpire of the league is Arlie Latham, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, one of America's most famous ball players in his day. I of course reasonable variation in this might mention here that he holds the record as far as athletes are conof holding the longest conversation with His Majesty the King of England at one of our league matches held at Stamford Bridge grounds on the Fourth of July. Here we played before an attendance of 40,000 people. "The attendance of their majestles and the royal family removed any foubts that we may have had as to whether baseball would eventually becom a success in Great Britain. This was undoubtedly the most momentous game in history. I am looking forward to the time when a world series will be a regular world series. As you will no doubt understand the British sportsman does not agree that the baseball championship in America for the world's series is a proper 'world series.' I feel confident that this obstacle will be removed in a very short time by games between winners of the Anglo-American League and the winners of the National and American

"From the way things are progressing in baseball here this is far nearer than the average individual would think. Yours faithfully, "H E. BOOKER."

ACUEDUCT RESULTS.

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Reports to Sanford.

Stops Joe Leonard-Bloom and Adair Draw.

Phil Bloom and Barney Adair put up eight rounds of wrestling and hugging to a draw at the Spring A. C. in West Hoboken last night and the crowd was bored almost to extinction.

The onlookers got a run for their money in the preliminaries. Battling Lahn stopped Joe Leonard, a fellow featherweight from Brooklyn, in the first round with a left to the solar plexus. Eddie Walsh of Yorkville beat Bobby Michaels of the East Side in a Bobby Michaels of the East Side in a Hobby Michaels of the East Side in a four round bout after each had taken part in a previous encounter. Walsh had been outpointed by Jack Elle of Harlem in four rounds and Michaels had stopped Johnny Jones of Hoboken in the second round.

Sam Lamp stopped Joe Dundee of Jersey City in the fourth round.

NEW PENN STATE COACH. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Howard C. Yerger, '16, who coached Penn State's wrestlers to the intercollegiate championship, to-day was engaged to assist Hugo Bezdek in handling the football squad. Yerger takes the place of "Buil" McCleary, who resigned to serve with the colors.

FAIR CURISTS TO MEET. Miss Caroline Platt, the pocket billiard player, will play Mrs. Thomas Breenan a series of games at Maurice Daly's beginning to-morrow night.

Practically a Veteran Eleven Veterans Report and Dobie Is a Busy Man.

st Bensonhurst Y. C.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 17.—The last night won two bouts in the prelimpractice this afternoon under the direction of Foster Sanford with twenty candidates.

Owing to the fact that the Leonard-Lewis bout in Newark takes place next and Monday night, the Armory A. A. of lersey City has shifted its regular weekly intertainment to Saturday.

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BRITTON BEATS ROBSON.

Victor Earns Eleven of the Twelve Rounds at Boston. Special Desputch to THE BUN.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Jack Britton out-pointed Tommy Robson to-night in eleven out of the twelve rounds of their eleven out of the twelve rounds of their bout at the Armory A. A. and was given the referee's decision.

Britton played with Robson, using only his left hand. In the eleventh, Robson caught Britton off balance with a stiff right to the chin which sent Jack to his knees. He was up in a flush.

FOOTBALL AT ST. JOHN'S. Rox Quinn, manager of St. John's Prep football team, yesterday announced his schedule for the coming season. Quinn has arranged four games, with three dates still open. The schedule follows:
October 5, Marquand at St. John's: 12,
Erasmus at St. John's: 12, New Utrecht at
St. John's: 25, open; November 2, open;
9, open; 16, Hamilton Institute at Hamilton; 25, Boys fligh at Commercial Field;
25, Brooklyn Prep at Brooklyn.

STANDARDS IN HARLEM. The biggest programms of the season at Olympic Field in Harlem is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The Lincoin Glants will meet the Plainfelds and then the Standard Shipyard nine. The Standards just have completed a series for the Atlantic coast shipyard title and will have Dan Griner in the hex. Love of the Yanks will pitch for Plair field.

AT CAMPS STARTED

U. S. G. A., Which Sends Out Call to Clubs.

As a result of the favorable report made by the Commission on Training Camp Activities the United States Golf Association has been asked by the War Department to assist in making the game of golf possible in the various camps throughout the country. The commission, after an investigation, decided that there is a real need for golf which plays an important part in coun-teracting the tension of intensive trainof the U. S. G. A., has sent the follow-ing letter to golf clubs throughout the

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"This association has been asked by the War Department to assist in making the game of golf possible in the various camps throughout the country. To do this the necessary equipment is required. The department will provide the grounds and the golfers of the country are asked to assist in obtaining the clubs, balls and other essentials for the game. In the effort to accomplish

"4. After these blanks have been received by the department shipping in-structions will be forwarded direct to the club. Express should be prepaid by "5. A set of clubs should properly.

PROS" AGAIN BEAT **EVANS AND JONES**

the links of the North Shore Country
Tican Club yesterday afternoon Charles Evans.
Jr., and Bobby Jones again were defeated by Tom McNamara and Jack
Dowling, professionals, by 2 up. The match was not for the Red Cross, and as it rained in the early part of the afternoon only a small gallery attended.
McNamara and Dowling had beaten the amateurs at Scarsdale on Sunday.
The best individual scores were 74's, out in 36 and came.

McNamara.

Jack Dowling—Out... 4 4 5 5 4 4 2—14

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Tom McNemers—Out... 4 5 5 4 6 5 4—37—74

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SERVICE CARNIVAL TO-DAY.

The programme arranged for the Army and Navy Military and Athletic Carnival at the Polo Grounds this after-

The links of the Yountakah Country Club will be given over on Saturday for a big match to raise funds for the Red Cross. Oswald Kirkby, amateur champion, and John Hobens, profes-sional, both of the Englewood Club, will play John G. Anderson of Siwanoy and Tommy McNamara, the Boston pro.

RACING AQUEDUCT Every Week-Day TODAY'S FEATURES The \$1,500 Arverne Handicap A2-MileSteeplechase

and 3 other Sterling Contests.

SPECIAL BACE TRAINS
leave Penn. Station, 33rd St. and 7th
Ava., also from Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 1216 and at intervals to 1:35 P.M.
Special Cars Reserved for Ladies
Course also reached by Trolleys.
GBAND STAND 88,30; LADYES 01.05.
Including War Tax.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 18 TO SEPTEMBER 22 Lafayette and Herring Record

Weakfish Biting in Jamaica Bay.

Weakfish are biting in Jamaica Bay in such weil known spots as the Cinders, Lucky Spot, Fishkill, False Channel, Deep Water and the Bend. The fish are taking shrimp bait on the last of the flood and the first of the ebb tides. Monday's catches ranged from 3 to 3s to a boat.

Some weakfishermen cut short their trip because of the approaching rainstorm yesterday, but many others stuck it out. The largest weakfish catch brought to Fred Boegel's at Canarsic consisted of 73 weakfish weighing from 3 to 7 pounds each. They were taken by Garry and Watter Carmen, with Richard Johnson, guide. Cotton Thread's Annual Dinner, Nov. 9. The annual dinner of the Cotton Thread Fishing Club of America, Inc., will be held in Trommer's rathskeller, East New York,

Capt. George W. Wilson of the Rosabell of Wreck Lead says the week looks promising for blackfish, which are starting to take the anglor's but. Sea bass fishing, he states, is fair, three to six to a fisherman Gala Day for Anglers for Lafayettes,

this purpose the United States Golf Association asks the assistance and cooperation of every golf club in the country.

To facilitate and expedite this pian it is necessary that a system should be followed in order that no confusion may result. It is requested, therefore, that all sectional associations, professional associations and individual clubs adopt the following suggestions:

"I. Appoint a committee of supervision. Request that unused golf equipment be contributed and collected in some designated place.

Kelly's Blue.

Springtimes vanished, summers lingered Till 'he autumns, fairy fingered, Ver de he asson skites and woodlands with a misty, golden glow.

And through every changing season Wandered one who, void of reason, Like a spirit harssed, haunted, seemed no earthly peace to know. Daily, like a sad soul hunted. Or a human shuttle shunted. Wildly, frantically shunted, up and down the bay he flow.

Nought existing ever stayed him.

For ambition madiy fixed him—Kelly sought to hook a blue.

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From a day of labor dreary.

I besought a solace cheery in a neighboring cafe.

And encountered chatting laughing. And encountered chatting, laughing,
With a genial humor chaffing
And with gay abandon quaffing, one Pd
known upon the bay
Long I gased, half dased with wonder,
Fearing I had made a blunder.
Was this creature, joyous, genial, the sad
seeker once I knew?
And I cried, "I pray relieve me
From this doubting that doth grieve me—
Are you Kelly, same old Kelly, Kelly who
pursued the blue?"

I confess I was clated.

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On Sunday from Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Ray, in thirty feet of water, I landed in eight minutes one lafaystte and seven herring on a Botsford fly, thereby beating G. W.s pravious record of 9 minute 47.4-3 seconds.

New York, Sept. 16.

Retrieving Fly in Bass Casting Answer.-Let the fly float a bit with the

Open Season for Introduced Pheasant. in the New England and middle States is as follows:

"Mains, no open season; New Hampshire, no open season; Vermont, no open season; New Hampshire, no open season; New Hode Isiand, Nov. 1-Dec. 31: Connecticut, Oct. 5-Nov. 23: New York, Oct. 24, 31-Nov. 2, 51: Long Island, Nov. 1-Dec. 31: New Jersey, Nov. 10-Dec. 151: Pennsylvania, Oct. 20-Nov. 36.

"Maine—Commission may make local regulations. †Massachusetts—Pheasants in Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket counties, no open season. New York—Introduced pheasant protected in Sullivan county, Additional provisions and exceptions.

BOD AND GUN.

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Josephine Dunne's Dock.

WHITBY Gass, Porgies and Blackfish, Hammer's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, Capt. Frank Hammer, Capt. Joe II. Wed., Thurs, and Sat., \$:30; Sunday, 7. A. M., from Ray-nor's new Dock, Woodleft Canal, Freeport. CAPT. JOE RAYNOR. FLOUNDERS AND TOMCODS.
SOPHIE HARMS and Friday, 8:45, Hudon Park, New Rochelle.

ROSABELL from Wreck Lead running Wed., Thurs, and Sun. the Capt. Geo. W. Wilson. Capt. Geo. W. Wilson. COMMODORE will lv. Molitor's Dock.
Queenswater Stn., Tues.
Thurs. and Sat., 6:43 train. Sunday, 5:25
train. \$1.60, inc. bait and tax. Hen Wright, ELSIE leaves Clason Pt. Sunday, Tucs.
Thurs. 8 A. M., for flounders.
Bring bait. H. ZUBE. ROSE R. II. Daily except Monday and Priday from Canadage, 3

VELOCITY Bleepshead Bay, Bill Stephens NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Albany, September 2th 1518.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Capitel at Albany, N. Y., until twelve o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 3th, 1518, at which place and hour they will be publicly opened and read, for the construction of Harge canal terminals pursuant to the provisions of terminals pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 745 of the Laws of 1911, and of the acts amendatory thereof, as follows:

TERMINAL CONTRACT NO. 212 (Revised) reighthouse on Pier 1. Erie Basin, Buffale Contract plans, sheets 1 to 12. TERMINAL CONTRACT NO. 212-H.

For installing a heating system in the terminal freighthouse on Pier 1. Eric Basin, Buffalo.
Contract plans, sheets 1 to 2. TERMINAL CONTRACT NO. 211-P For installing plumbing and water sup-ply systems in the proposed ferminal freighthouse on Pier I, Eric Hasin, Buffalo. Contract plans, sheets 1 to 4.

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The person whose proposal shall be accepted to the contract and payable at aight to will be accepted to the contract than the contract proposal shall be accepted to the contract than the contract price, will well be accepted to the contract price, will well be accepted to the contract price, will work will be accepted to the contract price, will work will be accepted to the contract price, will work will be accepted to the contract price, will work wil

materials for the project to reject all pro-the work.

The right is reserved to reject all pro-posals and readvertise and award the con-tract in the regular manner if, in the judgment of the undersigned, the interests of the state will be enhanced thereby.

W. WOTHERSPOON.

Superintendent of Fubile William